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Roll back impact unclear

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Local impact of the government-directed 5 percent rollback in employee compensation is still unclear for the local school board, hospital and college.

School trustees, hospital administration and college officials are still looking at the details and discussing the cuts with their employees in the hopes of being able to reach a fair compromise on the 5 percent rollback.

The Klein government announced cutbacks in funding for education, hospitals and post-secondary institutions last month equal to 5 percent of the budget for employee compensation. Klein has requested the rollback be taken from employee salaries, benefits or perks.

Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard said the Klein government felt the 5 percent cut was the most equitable means of re-

ducing the provincial deficit.

"We are asking for voluntary participation in the overall solution," Brassard said. "It is administration as much as anything that is driving these costs. (This funding deficit) is an issue that has to be dealt with. We gave a deadline of November 23, and no one came forward to voluntarily cut their pay, so the Premier had to take action."

The directive from the government states that the cutback will be a one-time reduction. Hospitals are given until January 1 to make the cut. Schools, post-secondary institutions and provincial government departments are given until April 1, 1994.

Brassard said the deadline is closer for hospitals because of the recent health care round table talks.

"The process is much further ahead in that area," he said. "They have already had the chance to discuss this."

But while the Mountain View Health Care Centre is prepared for the 5 percent roll back now, Administrator Dennis Stabblar said the board is struggling to

find further areas to cut to cover the next 3 years of the Klein government business plan.

"We are going to have \$66,000 taken from the budget

between January 1 and March, 1994," Stabblar said. "For the whole year, that total is \$270,000 less. We have tried to do most of

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Vandals play Scrooge in Didsbury

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Vandals started off the Christmas season this year with their own brand of cheer by ruining the town's Christmas light display.

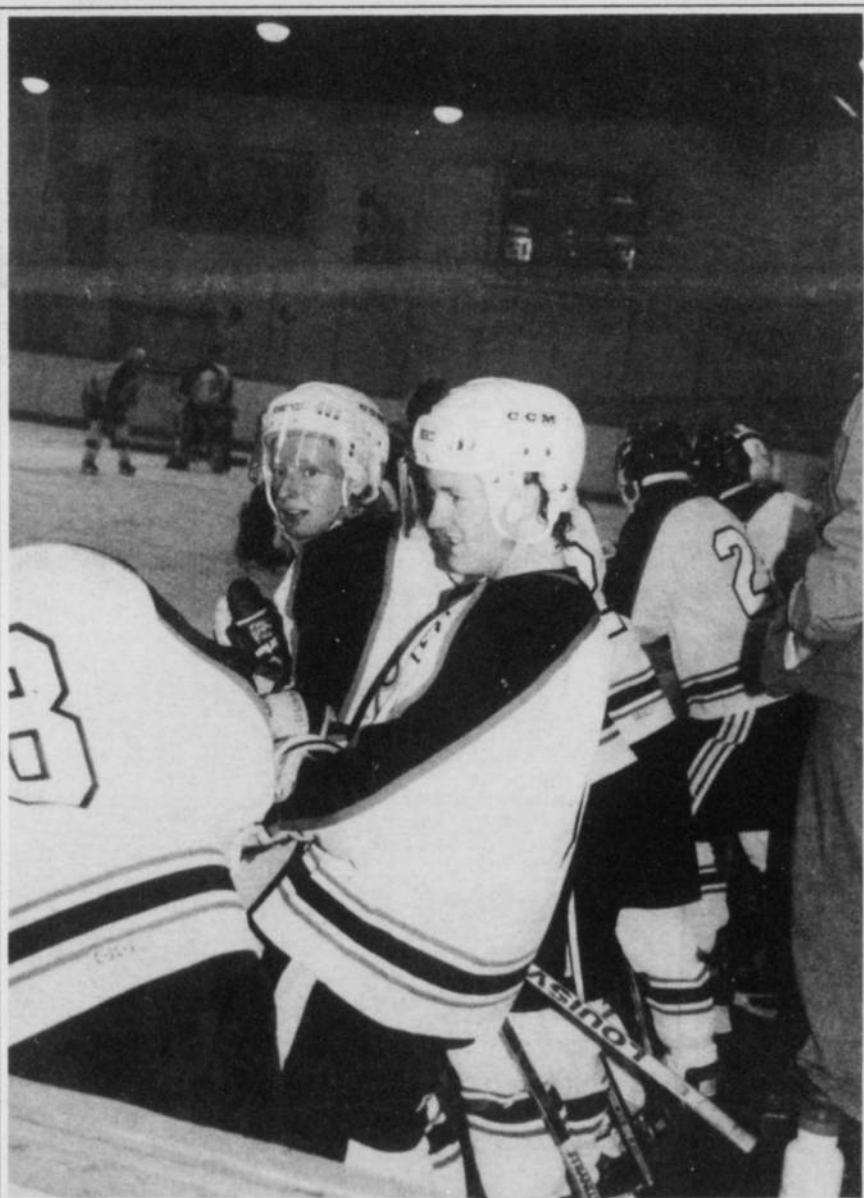
Didsbury RCMP said they are investigating an incident which occurred late December 1 or early December 2 in which a tree near the gazebo was damaged and Christmas lights were broken or stolen.

More than \$400 damage to the area was reported.

RCMP are also investigating

other incidents which occurred around the same time, which they feel may be related, including a break and enter at Feeg's Propane and vandalism at Kuelker's Manufacturing. Incidents where a truck's windows, headlights and mirrors were broken and the sign outside Jimmy's Restaurant was damaged, are also being investigated.

RCMP are requesting help with their investigation in relation to this Scrooge-like behaviour. Anyone with information is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP or Crimestoppers.



Relaxed win

Ramblers players got a bit of a break in their last home game by beating the Big Valley Oil Kings 24 to 4. Brent Youngs and Shawn Frenette led the scoring with 8 goals and 3 assists for Frenette and 4 goals and 8 assists for Youngs. For more on the game and their road game against the Millet Thunder, see the Sports and Entertainment section. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Mountain View ratepayers looking for members

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The Mountain View Ratepayers Association fell dormant in the early 1980's when the issues that initiated it were settled. Recent developments and issues have prompted county residents to revive the association which is now in initial stages of rejuvenation.

At a meeting held Thursday night in Olds, members said the main reason the original incarnation lapsed was because they were a single issue organization. Although recent debates over county tax assessment settlements were the catalyst behind the current assemblage, a host of concerns are providing ample reasons for regrouping, organizers said.

The new agricultural assessment policy due out in 1996 was a dominant concern. New methods proposed for assessment include possible factors ranging from soil types to frost-free days. This was described as "another example of driving down the road while staring in

the rear view mirror", by one member of the association.

While a meeting held in Sundre earlier in the year drew a large crowd, the Olds meeting managed to attract only 36 ratepayers.

"Don't feel low that we don't have such a good turnout," temporary chairperson Anne Macklin said. "It's getting close to Christmas and I had a lot of phone calls."

Issues raised for discussion and investigation included establishing a link with other ratepayers groups and the parent affiliation for a larger lobby base and land use concerns. Collection and distribution of education taxes was discussed as was a demand for clarification of what actually constitutes water side property.

A board elected by acclamation at the meeting included: Del Young and Jamie Cameron from Division two, Juergen Sadlowski and Dennis Bowhay from Division four, Linda Newsham and Joe Van Mourik from Division five, Harvey Shevalier and Lyle Ringland from Division six and Aage Iversen from

Division seven. The board will be electing an executive from among their number at a later date. Divisions one and three remain unrepresented at present but Macklin felt

positive progress had been made nonetheless.

"Congratulations," she concluded as the meeting drew to a close. "More than half of the posi-

tions have been filled. There are some good names there and some good work can be done."



Association in place

The Mountain View Ratepayers Association is back in action after an election meeting took place last week. Elected to the board were Joe Van Mourik, Juergen Sadlowski, Aage Iversen, Lyle Ringland, Linda Newsham, Jamie Cameron and Del Young.

Tree hunting news

Special to the Review

Local residents are being invited to celebrate Christmas this year in the traditional way, with a tree cut down by the family.

Alberta Forest Services has announced the opening of the Bow/Crow Forest near the Shell Burnt Timber Gas Plant for tree hunting this year.

Forestry staff will be manning the forest area located approximately 30 km northwest of Cremona between December 4 and 19 for anyone looking for their own special Christmas tree.

Hunter are invited to make a day out of the event by hunting early and bringing a picnic lunch (No camp fires allowed). Tags for the trees will be available at the forest site only and cost \$2.68 (including GST). Only lodgepole pines are available this year to a maximum height of 2.5 metres (8 feet).

Permits are also available for anyone requiring a tree after December 19 or from the Sundre District. The permits can be purchased at the Sundre Ranger Stations Mon-

day through Friday.

To get to the Shell Burnt Timber Forest area, take Highway 22 to Cremona, turn west on the Burnt Timber Road and follow the signs.

Blast lead to arrest

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

An Olds man remains in custody with the RCMP after he was arrested over the weekend for firing off a shotgun in downtown Olds.

Blair Frey, age 35, was arrested and charged with dangerous use of a fire arm, possession of a weapon dangerous to the public, possession of a prohibited weapon and care and control of a vehicle while over .08 after an incident on 49th Avenue in Olds Friday night.

Frey was to appear in Red Deer Provincial Court on the charges on Monday morning.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

'Tis the season



Janice
Harrington

You can tell the Christmas season is upon us for certain when the drug stores start playing the Christmas carol music.

There are certain other signs that Christmas is upon us as well; crowded shopping malls, happy smiles on many faces and houses decorated to the nines.

Christmas can be such a fun time for everyone, and it is generally a season where we each wish warm blessings on our friends and neighbors, but at the risk of sounding like a Scrooge, there are a few I feel Santa should bring only big lumps of coal.

Christmas season vandals top the list. What kind of low down, heartless, vile and generally mindless monsters would lower themselves to steal Christmas decorations, ruin Christmas trees and make a mess of the hearty, and tangible, expression of Christmas cheer? It is unfortunate that every year thousands of dollars of outdoor Christmas decorations are swiped or generally destroyed by Scrooges for whom the message of Christmas is decidedly lost.

The second on the list is Premier Ralph. Thanks a bunch for ruining the Christmas season for all the provincial employees, hospital workers and teachers who are facing a cut back in pay in the new year. The cheer is likely to lose a bit of its brilliance for those workers wondering how they will pay the Christmas bills on 5 percent less. He could have at least waited until after the new year to be financially responsible. Have you seen the ghost of Christmas future yet, Ralph?

Third and last are postal employees who deliberately threaten strike action just before the Christmas season. Talk about missing the point about the holidays. These actions are simply an act of postal terrorism. It is completely unfair for a job disagreement to be taken out on the rest of the population who are just trying to spread a little of the Christmas spirit. What kind of hard-hearted, mean spirited Scrooges would stem the flow of good will and best wishes over a \$.10 wage increase? Bah humbug.

There are several others who need to be reminded what Christmas is about at his time of year. The ones who forget about the life of Christ and the forgiveness and loving messages he spread. I guess it is up to us to try and do the reminding. You have my permission to use pain if necessary.

Quote of the week

"We purposely scheduled 5 home games in a row. Why would we do that, you might ask? We wanted to win our first 5 games and it is easier to do that at home. Turns out we won our first 18."

Grizzlys head coach Chris Stewart talking to Grizzly gold sponsors at their annual banquet last week.

J.P. Doodles



Questions of banking monopoly

Dear Editor:

If a country is able to issue a one dollar bond based on the wealth of the nation, then surely it ought to be able to issue a one dollar bill!

I have no doubt that most Canadians realize the "national debt" is uppermost on our minds, and with very good reason are concerned. Why is a land so abundant with natural resource, coupled with the skills and knowledge of its citizens, so plagued with debt, food banks unheard of ten years ago, unemployment and welfare lines which threaten to bankrupt the provinces coffers, an educational system that is being threatened by government cutbacks, and health-care on the brink of collapse?

It has been long known that anything physically possible should, and can be, economically possible. However, through government legislation and the past eighty years, the reality of these things has become less and less as time progresses. If one were to recall the basic laws of physics which states: "for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction", and apply the same to economics, it is easily seen that there has been something done to interrupt the natural flow of events.

In almost four years of research into such matters concerning the "constitution", monetary policy,

government statutes and committee reports, there have been several things come to the forefront and do demand the attention of everyone who would wish this country of ours to survive; as well as maintain our standard of living. It can be done, but we have to make ourselves knowledgeable of some certain facts that have transpired over the years; facts that the governments would rather not have you know.

Fact: The government borrows money, that under current legislation, cannot be feasibly paid back to the international banking community.

Fact: Inflation is the product of government deficit financing; the deeper in debt the nation goes, the less our money is worth.

Fact: Inflation is further advanced by higher and higher taxation, in order to try to pay down the country's debt. Taxation stagnates the economy, and further taxation erodes the economy into non-existence.

Fact: People try to keep up with inflation by demanding ever increasing wages for their goods and services provided. This is only human nature, but it contributes to the ever-increasing circle of a "catch 22" situation. Sooner or later, the system will fail.

Fact: The BNA Act of 1867

(Section 91, subsections 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 and 20), gives the government the sole right and sovereign responsibility for the creation of debt free credit based on the wealth of the nation. If it is within the power of parliament to create debt-free credit, what happened to alter that sovereign right?

Fact: The Bank Acts of 1890, 1900 and 1913, have definite bearing and cause to our present financial dilemma; a situation that puts Canada on the verge of an economic abyss never before seen in our history. The "crash of '29" will be infantile when compared to what will happen in the very near future if something is not done, and done soon. These Bank Acts will be broken down and be made as concise as possible in the following:

1). 1890...Section 80 provides for "no penalty or forfeiture" to be imposed on banks for the practice of usury. This practice is condemned in the Bible and other religious texts such as the Koran.

2). 1900...The Canadian Bankers Association "prayed" to the government to be incorporated. If the business of banking, and only banking was to be carried on, there would be no viable reason for the "Association" to be incorporated.

3). 1913...Section 124(e), of

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LETTERS

Hamper project on again

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all the people who received hampers in the past eight years, I would like to thank the many people, businesses and organizations of Didsbury for the overwhelming response to our Christmas Helper program.

We are again endeavoring to collect non-perishable food and

either new or good used, clean toys. The food can be dropped into the boxes located at AG Foods, Didsbury IGA or the schools. The unwrapped toys should be given to the staff at the Post Office.

The last day to donate to this worthwhile project is Dec. 21st. Cash or check donations may be

dropped off at the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church, Tues. - Thurs., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The money will be used to help purchase turkeys and any additional food. The hampers will be distributed to families who find themselves in need of the kind of help this year on Dec. 22.

If you have any questions or know of anyone who is in need of this kind of help please phone their names, complete addresses, telephone number, sex and age of children to Linda Sirr 335-2378 or the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church, Tues. - Thurs., 9 - 3 at 335-3629.

Thanks again for all your help. I know because of the economics this year we will give at least the same number as last year which was 86. With all of us doing our part this enormous project will be easily accomplished.

Yours truly,
Linda Sirr

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the Bylaws of The Canadian Bankers Association gives "the custody and management of the central gold reserves and the carrying out of the provisions of this Act relating to such reserves;" to the private banking system. By so doing, the government illegally gave away the right of any sovereign government to create its own debt-free money, to the private monopoly of the banks. Now, the government has to "borrow" back the money at a rate of interest. This "interest" cannot be accounted for, and is thereby unpayable; whereupon, the "public debt" has been illegally created.

In 1939, the Standing Committee Report on Banking and Commerce, covers some 858 pages

with Mr. W.C. Clark, Deputy Minister of Finance, and Mr. Graham Ford Towers, then Governor of the Bank of Canada as chief witnesses, gives a very real account of the above mentioned facts concerning the Bank Acts and the public debt. If one were to go to Ottawa, and inquire at the National Archives Office in relation to this particular "Committee Report", you would be surprised to learn that it contains less than 300 pages. Where did the other 600 plus pages go? On page 394, there is an interesting question posed to and answered by Mr. Towers.

Q: Will you tell me why a government with the power to create money should give that power away to a private monopoly and then borrow that which parlia-

ment can create itself, back at interest, to the point of national bankruptcy?

A: Mr. Towers...Now, if parliament wants to change the form of operating the banking system, then certainly that is within the power of parliament.

The power to create debt-free credit was practiced in Canada for the 46 years that followed 1867, and government debt was minimal in relation to the population, and thereby easily paid down under existing policies of the time. Would it be coincidence that the First World War started shortly after the implementation of the 1913 Bank Act, and would it be also coincidence that the Federal Reserve Act in the U.S.A., that provides for virtually the same

thing as the Canadian Bank Act does, was initiated less than six months later? The initial impact of war is that it stimulates the economy of a nation. What is not seen immediately, is the fact that under existing monetary policy, the tremendous debt-load placed upon the nations involved. War is profitable if you covertly control the money system. If you do not control the monetary system, one is on the receiving end of a system based on taxation and thereby economic slavery. Parliament did create the Bank Acts, and therefore it is within the competence of parliament to rescind the said Acts. Governments know of the situation they have created, but steadfastly refuse to make any remedial policy to come into effect; let alone

rescind the Bank Acts so stated. It is a known economic fact that nations cannot tax their way to prosperity; but that is just what is being attempted in Canada today; to no avail.

Given the information so stated, and in conjunction with God-given common sense, one can only come to the obvious conclusion that there is a concerted effort to the point of conspiracy, to undermine the sovereignty of our country and put it in the hands of the private banking system. If what is stated is not true, then why are we so indebted to these private monopolies?

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Power saver program charges ahead

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Until temperature forecasting becomes an exact science, many car owners will continue to play block heater roulette. Residents in chinook country are used to dealing with surprises. Temperature fluctuations can play havoc with power bills but guessing wrong could mean a dead car when you need it the most. Power conservation is a wonderful notion, but most

area residents would far rather be safe than sorry.

TransAlta's power saver cord program provides a solution to the problem.

The cords are mounted on vehicle heater hoses and monitor engine temperature. The block heater does not switch on until a sensor triggers the switch as temperatures fall. TransAlta spokesmen estimate savings could amount to \$20 per year.

Cords are available through

TransAlta for \$10. Local high schools are also selling cords and are providing free installation through January 31, 1994. TransAlta is donating \$5 to participating schools for each installation. Participating schools include Sundre, Olds and Carstairs. Didsbury has indicated an interest in participating in next year's program.

Appointments can be made by calling the school closest to you. In Sundre call 638-4545. In Carstairs

call 337-3326. In Olds call 556-3391.

Those who purchased a power saver cord last year and never got around to installing it are welcome to make use of the free high school installation service.

"Roughly half of the cords we've installed so far were sold last year and never installed," Olds instructor Dave Casselman said.

As of November 25, Olds students had installed over 30 cords.

"TransAlta left 300 cords with

us and it would be nice to install them all," Casselman said. "It would do a lot for electrical conservation and it would also help the school."

Scott Sorestad who is coordinating the program locally for TransAlta says the program was initiated to step up conservation efforts.

Despite current moderate temperatures, TransAlta representatives say they are pleased with the response to the program to date.

Icy roads blamed for death

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Poor weather condition and icy roads are being blamed for the death of a Calgary man this weekend.

Michael Fitzpatrick, age 48, was killed Saturday when his truck was struck by another south of the Olds overpass on Highway 2.

Airdrie Freeway Patrol said the accident occurred when the driver of a northbound Dodge 3/4 ton, lost control on the icy roads and slid off the road, through the median and into the southbound traffic, striking a Ford Ranger pick-up.

The driver, Fitzpatrick, was pronounced dead at the scene and his female passenger was taken to the Olds Hospital where she was treated and released. Neither of the two occupants in the Dodge truck were injured.

The stretch of highway between Olds and Carstairs was blamed for other fender benders Saturday due to the heavy snowfall and icy conditions. Forty-three year old David Sin of Calgary was injured when his van slid out of control on the highway near Didsbury, crossing the median and rolling over into the ditch.

Sargeant Daryl Waterman of the Airdrie Freeway Patrol said he believed highway conditions were made worse in between Didsbury and Carstairs because of recent road

construction.

"It is my understanding that the chip seal coat hasn't been done

there yet and we feel that may make it more icy in those kinds of conditions," he said.

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Crime of the week

Greed is an important motivator for a lot of thieves. Con artists are no exception. This week CrimeStoppers needs your help in finding a man who has pulled off numerous bank frauds in the Red Deer area over the past couple of years.

In May 1992 and March 1993 CrimeStoppers featured reenactments of an unidentified man involved in scamming money from people's bank accounts. In November 1993 he struck again in Red Deer this time at the main branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Treasury Branch. However, now he has been identified. He is Joseph James Lamb, a white male, age 50, 5'10", 180 pounds with brown eyes. In the past he has used 19 different names for his own identity. He is wanted Canada wide for being unlawfully at large and has outstanding fraud related warrants in B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

If you know where police can find Joseph James Lamb, call CrimeStoppers now at 340-TIPS, (340-8477) or call toll free at 1-800-661-TIPS. The calls to CrimeStoppers are not traced or recorded. You never have to give your name and you never have to go to court. If your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a cash reward of up to \$2,000. You can pick up your cash without ever meeting the Police at a secret location in Red Deer.



Energy saver

TransAlta Utilities has restarted a new program of free installation of their power saver cords. Students at high schools in Olds, Sundre and Carstairs will install the cords free of charge, as Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong and TransAlta rep Scott Sorestad explained last week. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

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LIFESTYLES

Didsbury Choral Society cantata a hit

by Elaine Wilson
Review Writer

The evening culminated with a rousing Hallelujah Chorus where

past participants were invited to join those on stage.

All the work that obviously went into the program proved well worth

it as audience members appeared delighted with the entire program.

Stragglers who missed the initial moments of the Didsbury Choral Society's majestic Christmas program 'Dawn of Redeeming Grace' were excused by emcee Murray Snyder who inadvertently punned "I personally consider the cantata a 'kick-off' for Didsbury's Christmas season", as latecomers began filling Westglen's gymnasium following the November 28 Grey Cup match.

Director Larry Hooper put his singers through some impressive paces, producing a flawless performance featuring several strong vocal solos by Lorraine Luft, Judy Fillmore and Hooper himself.

Preceding the program, Snyder led everyone assembled in a collection of Christmas carols capped by a vocal offering by the Didsbury 5 - 0 club.



Christmas offering

The Didsbury Choral Society presented their "Dawn of Redeeming Grace" program last Sunday at Westglen School. The program, led by director Larry Hooper, delighted the audience with faultless harmonizing and spectacular solos. Emcee Murray Snyder called the evening the kick-off to Didsbury's Christmas season. (photo by Elaine Wilson)



Christmas Helpers ask for community's help

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Didsbury's Christmas Helpers are asking for assistance to in dispensing Christmas cheer throughout the community.

Boxes for non-perishable food items are set up at both grocery stores in Didsbury as well as local schools and the hospital. Organizers are also looking for cash donations to purchase turkeys and new or used toys for children. Used toys should be clean and in good condition.

Matching families in need with donations can be difficult without community assistance. Those who know of a family who could make use of a Christmas hamper are asked to contact Linda at 335-2378 or Shirra at 335-3629 through the Didsbury Evangelical Church dur-

ing office hours, which run 9 to 3 Tuesday through Thursday.

Information required includes ages and genders of children involved in order to match up presents, and an address or telephone number of the recipient to arrange delivery times.

Donations will be accepted up to December 21 with distribution of food and toys to take place on December 22.

After nine years of involvement with the program, organizers are still touched by the community's response.

"We want to thank the people in Didsbury for their help," Linda Sirr said, noting donations in past years have always met the need. "I expect this year will be the same or better. Didsbury is a neat place to live. It's a small town and people here still care about one another."

Dear Santa, what's your postal code?

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Canada Post and the Didsbury Review are once again helping Santa sort through his Christmas mailbag.

Because everyone knows Santa lives at the North Pole, Canada is flooded with letters addressed "Santa Claus, North Pole" every year. In order to handle the annual deluge of mail, over 10,000 Canada Post volunteers have stepped forward to assist with the national Santa Letter Writing Program. All letters with return addresses will be answered in the language in which they were written. To date, postal employees have encountered nearly two dozen different languages in-

cluding Russian, Greek and Vietnamese. Last year Santa received 25,000 Lithuanian letters following coverage by an area journalist who published an article about the program.

Santa was given his own postal code (H0H OH0) by Canada Post to aid in sorting. Letters should be addressed in this way:

Child's name
Mailing address
City, Province Postal Code
Country

Santa Claus
North Pole
H0H OH0
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Volunteer postal elves stress that the return address is very important. They realize Santa knows

where each child lives, but letter carriers need an exact address.

Also, please note that the Didsbury Review will be printing letters to Santa in our December 21 issue. There is no age limit and anyone with a Christmas wish list is encouraged to participate.

All you have to do is drop off letters to the Review office or mail them to Santa Claus, c/o The Didsbury Review, Box 760, Didsbury, T0M0W0. Individual or classroom projects are welcomed, and Mom and Dad can take part as well. Parents are asked not to make corrections to children's letters as the best letters tend to be those submitted as written.

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the cutting already without trying to affect services. I don't know what we can do next except to cut salaries."

But cutting salaries for hospital staff will not be a simple process according to Stabblar and local United Nurses Association President Lois Taylor.

"You have to realize with unions the employer can't dictate,

we have to negotiate contracts when they come up," Stabblar said. "Some of our contracts, like the UNA, don't come up until March of next year."

"On a provincial level, our union is involved in tripartite talks," Taylor said. "Right now, we aren't sure what how to feel about these cuts. If there was some job security involved, then I think more people would be in favor."

The job of cutting employee compensation may not be as difficult in the education sectors according to Olds College spokesperson Sharon Carry.

Carry, who is Dean of Student Services, said a collective agreement is currently being negotiated with college staff.

"There is a great deal of good will there," she said. "We are just thankful the Premier gave us the opportunity to deal with our own problems. So now we can discuss with our staff where we want to cut and how we want to cut. We are quite optimistic about the whole situation. It gives us a chance to rethink how we do business."

Teachers, on the other hand, are not as optimistic about the cutback. Bob Worsfold, President of local Alberta Teachers Association #22, said his union feels the wage rollback is an unfair tax on a segment of the population.

"We think a lot more clarification has to come from the government on this."



Didsbury library news

If you need help with your Christmas shopping list, stop by the library! We can't sell you anything but you can take advantage of our Consumer's Corner information to help you decide what to buy.

The Consumer's Corner is a selection of books and magazines which report on the quality and average price of a variety of products. You can borrow the 1994 Toy Report or any number of magazines which have tested and rated products varying from toasters to computers to sports equipment.

If you're spending big this year and buying a car for that someone special, we also have consumer reports on new and used cars and trucks.

This information is the best Christmas deal going - its free at the library!

Locals graduate from MRC

Three Didsbury residents graduated recently from Mount Royal College.

Linda Jane Swensen received her Social Work Diploma, Trina Lynn Sharpe received her Leisure Services (Recreation Therapy) Diploma, and Julie Suzanne Dykstra received her Business Administration Diploma at convocation ceremonies held on Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary.

More than 2,500 people attended the annual ceremony at which 470 students were awarded parchments.

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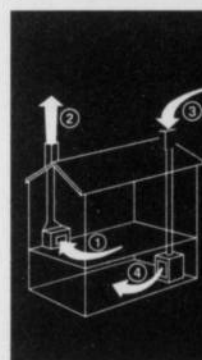
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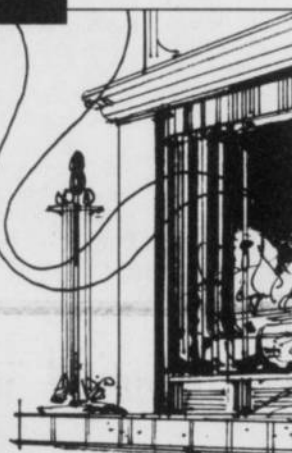
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NATURAL GAS

Museum receives funding

by Betty Ayers
Special to the Review

The Roulston Museum has recently been a recipient of Alberta Museums Association funding as follows:

- Collections Mgmt/Conservation "Ultraviolet Filtering" \$271.61
- Museum Administration "Ongoing Operating Expenses" \$4,225.

The Carstairs and District Historical Society received the grant through the continued support of

the Government of Alberta under the Alberta Museums Association's Special Projects Grant Program, made possible through lottery profits.

The Carstairs Elks #556, the Royal Canadian Legion #53 and the Ladies Auxiliary, the I.O.D.E., the Town of Carstairs, and our volunteers have been instrumental in the continued success of the museum. Without this strong support from the community our museum could not exist.

Museums are a vital part of the community. Museums are not merely storage houses for artifacts, but serve as the community's memory for educational and cultural purposes. We not only display the artifacts of the past, but relate human experiences and understanding.

We urge you all to come and see the beautiful carvings of jade, quartz, agate and soapstone and our Memories of Christmas currently on display at the Roulston

Museum.

Museum hours are 1 - 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and

by special appointment. For further information call 337-3710.

Turkey draw winners

The following shoppers were lucky winners of free turkeys given away during Didsbury's Midnight Madness.

Kathy Kohut, Duffield; Al Laplante, Carstairs; Anne Baptist, Didsbury; Art Gooding, Didsbury; Gayle Heinz, Didsbury; Joel Zimmerman, Didsbury; Donna Zimmerman, Didsbury; Wanda Meyer, Didsbury; M. Grant, Didsbury; Laura Krebs, Didsbury; Debbie McEwen, Didsbury; David Derksen, Didsbury; Stewart Klink, Didsbury; Peggy Goods, Cremona; Ken Eggins, Didsbury; David Jess, Didsbury; Jean Shields, Didsbury; Darren Laveck, Didsbury; Ken Gibson, Didsbury; Theresa McNeil,

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The turkeys were donated by: A.G. Foods, Treasury Branch, Thee Coffee Shoppe, Vanda Agencies, Burnside Jewellers, Checker Auto Parts, Steve's Place, Shop Along

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What's cooking?

Healthful dishes true to the Italian tradition

Italy is a traditionally agricultural country where preparing whole meals from the fields has been both necessary and customary. When meat is scarce, produce becomes the backbone, heart and soul of the cuisine.

This recipe, from an Italian Garden by Judith Barrett draws on the richness of Italian culture and tradition to assemble a selection of recipes that is equally varied, tempting and, best of all, healthful.

SPAGHETTI WITH ZUCCHINI PASTA ALLE ZUCCHINI

This is a southern Italian specialty. This version comes from a chef in Positano, a beautiful resort town on the Amalfi coast.

4 medium-size zucchini (about 2 pounds), sliced or thinly as possible (use slicing disk of food processor or mandoline for best results)

Salt
1/3 cup pure olive oil
1 large clove garlic, finely minced or pressed

Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1 pound uncooked dry imported spaghetti no. 12

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil over high heat.

2. Put the zucchini slices in a colander and sprinkle liberally with salt. Shake the colander a few times to distribute the salt and allow to stand at least 30 minutes, or until

most of the liquid drains from the zucchini. Place the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and cook for about 1 minute, until it begins to sizzle but does not brown. Add the zucchini all at once and stir with a wooden spoon to combine. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 5 to 10 minutes, while stirring, until the zucchini is tender. Season with several turns of the pepper mill and add more salt, if necessary. Turn off the heat and set aside.

3. When the water boils, add a tablespoon of salt and the spaghetti and cook, stirring occasionally, for 7 to 10 minutes, until the spaghetti is tender but firm, al dente. Drain and transfer to a preheated serving bowl. Add the zucchini to the spaghetti and, using a large fork and spoon, toss well. Add the parsley and serve with Parmesan cheese.

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AGRICULTURE

Provincial judging contest very competitive

Special to the Review

The competition is getting closer and the judging quality is consistently getting higher at the annual provincial 4-H judging competition.

"There was a difference of only 52 points between first and 15th place at this year's seventh annual event," said Henry Weigman, 4-H agriculture specialist and competition organizer.

"In earlier years there were always a few 4-Hers ahead of the field, now the spread is much, much tighter," he added.

The top 15 judges win trips to further judging competitions. They also win garment travel bags.

Laura Jeffery of Olds placed second at the end of three-day, 12-event competition. Along the way she placed second in the four-year-old dairy milking class, second in polo-type thoroughbred horses, fourth in beef bull calves, first in the bonus questions and quiz, fifth in overall placings, third in written reasons and second in overall reasons.

Jeffery chose to attend the 1994 Denver National Western Stock Show January 19 through 24.

Eight competitors will compete at the International 4-H Judging Seminar at Agribition November 25 through 29. They are: Kim Denis

of Lacombe, Geoff Felske of Onoway, Cindy Greilach of Barrhead, Robert Klys of Carstairs, Tammy Sandberg of Fort Macleod, Troy Schweitzer of Beaverlodge, and Shane Uhrn of Carstairs. Chaperons are Ralph Davies of Dewberry and Marguerite Stark, 4-H camping and exchange specialist.

Rhonda Snider of Mayerthorpe and April Van Tol of Fairview won a trip to the Pacific Northwest Judges School. The school is held at Pullman, Washington early February, 1994.

Charles Schoening of Pincher Creek, Nathan Carter of Inisfree, Maureen Mappin of Byemoor and Ken Adair of Brownfield will attend next year's Denver Western 4-H Roundup Judging Competition. The contest runs October 25 through 31, 1994.

Charles Schoening was the overall contest winner. He placed first in placings, third in oral reasons, fourth in overall reasons, second in overall sheep judging and second overall in beef.

Other individual class winners were: Tracy Gardner of Olds in yearling beef heifers, Smith in dairy milking four-year-olds, Klys in dairy yearling class, Jason Paris of Bluffton in market lambs, Uhrn in terminal sheep sires, Jody Wacowich of Redwater in market

barrows, Greilach in breeding gilts, Van Tol in polo-type thoroughbred horses, Adair in draft horses, Felske in beef bull calves and Kathi McCarty of Vegreville in quiz.

A total of 69 4-H members from

across the province took part in the competition sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches and Edmonton Northlands. The contest takes place during Northlands' Farmfair.

"While competitors participated

in many judging events to reach the provincial level, their knowledge is refreshed with instruction for each species before members judge the classes," said Weigman.



Second place

Laura Jeffery of Olds took second place in the provincial 4H judging competition. Jeffery accepts a garment bag from Larry Hauser of Alberta Treasury Branches and Henry Weigman of Alberta Agriculture.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, November 30, 1993. 2,786 cattle, 479 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 89; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 73 to 86; Feeder cows 60 to 74.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 64; D3-5 Cows 53 to 58; D4 Overfat Cows 48 to 54.

Bologna bulls 74 to 85; Bulls 900 lbs. + 80 to 89.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.37 to 1.74; Heifers 1.28 to 1.54.

400 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.70; Heifers 1.24 to 1.44.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.46; Heifers 1.16 to 1.35.

Innisfail Auction

Market report for Friday, Nov. 26, 786 head; Monday, Nov. 29, 669 head; Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1,897 head; Total 3,352 head.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.45 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.30 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

600 lb. Steers 1.14 to 1.32; Heifers 1.12 to 1.25.

700 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.25; Heifers 1.05 to 1.18.

800 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.21; Heifers 1.01 to 1.12.

900 lb. Steers .98 to 1.13; Heifers .99 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .96 to 1.07; Heifers .96 to 1.05.

Bred cows 800 to 1,340; Bred heifers 1,000 to 1,340.

Cow/calf pairs 1,050 to 1,390.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 140 to 300 with larger calves 300 to 495.

Baby heifer calves 120 to 230 with larger calves 250 to 430.

Dairy cows 640 to 1,090.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.18 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.05 - 1.24 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.05 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .60 - .68 per lb.

Medium cows .54 - .60 per lb.

Bulls .70 - .80 per lb.

Bred cows \$950 - \$1,400 per head.

HOG DIVISION:

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Sows & Gilts 100 to 185; Boars 65 to 100.

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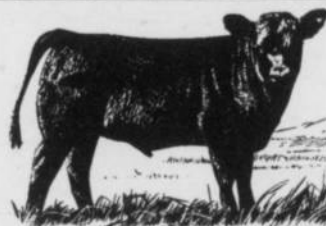
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corporate and personal income tax returns. The thing I appreciate the most is that we have continual input in these systems. They are con-

tinually enhanced and improved based on what the client needs."

Scott said these systems also allow the firm of chartered ac-

countants to focus on a wide spectrum of accounting services including financial statements and corporate tax returns for small business. Scott, who has audited the Town of Didsbury's financial statements for many years, said the firm also offers management consulting, litigation support, receivership consulting, personal financial planning, human resource services and management consulting. Access to all these services are available through the local office.

"We are also working to be competitive with some of the better known names in individual income tax preparation and agriculture sector tax returns."

"That is probably the best thing about Meyers Norris Penny & Co.," he added. "We are big enough to invest in getting the job done, but we are also small enough to understand the challenges small businesses face. We are small enough to make personal service more than just a slogan."

The Didsbury office of Meyers Norris Penny & Co. is open Wednesdays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, but Scott said appointments can be made any time. Their office is located in the old Beaver Lumber building next to the Koinonia School office. Call 335-8548 for more information.



James Scott of Meyers Norris Penny and Co.

New doctor for Didsbury

College Green Medical Centre will add to its roster of doctors this week.

Dr. John Fursdon began his practise of family medicine at College Green on Monday, December 6th.

Dr. Fursdon is a family physician from Calgary with a broad experience in general practise. He is looking forward to working in Didsbury.

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PERSONALITIES

Olds resident prescribes cure for frustrated golfers

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Long Alberta winters give golfers plenty of time to brood over their handicaps. Many are overlooking the biggest handicap of all—their clubs.

Just like hockey sticks, clubs can be adjusted to match the grip and swing of their owner, and Bill Clancy has the acumen and facilities to do the job.

Born in Manitoba 65 years ago, Bill Clancy lived in several centres across the prairies before settling in Olds in 1970. After retiring from the oil patch, he had more time to hit the links.

"I started working on clubs after buying a full set of clubs in 1983," Clancy explained, adding that adjustment to the clubs involved paying a "pro" to change his clubs to fit his stance and swing.

"I figured this could be done in one operation," he said.

After hearing about a course being offered in Texas covering club making, he geared his holidays around it and enrolled. He returned with a diploma in club making and joined a club makers association to keep abreast of new techniques and developments.

His work experience in oilfield maintenance came in handy when he began designing and creating apparatus and tools to aid him in club repair and construction. He maintains expert workmanship cannot be rushed, explaining that the epoxy used requires time to set.

Those who show interest in golf making will find Clancy most approachable in explaining the techniques he uses.

"People come to me and I teach them," he said. "I taught two fel-

lows who are now involved in this themselves."

When he's not working on clubs, he's using them, having been an avid golfer for several decades. He likes to keep busy and when winter arrives he takes up pen and paper and composes poetry. Although his handwritten poems fill a binder, only a handful actually involve golf.

The occasion of a friend's first hole in one triggered the muse within, however, and the result was 'Henry on the 4th hole':

They both stood on the tee box
And looked across the way
Henry's turn to tee off
And John urged him to play

He stroked the iron gently
It was a real short flight
And all the times he played before

He mostly came up light

He swung the club so gently
The ball went up and out
John watched it land and roll away
Then he began to shout

It looks like you have done it
The way it took that roll
John says it up and disappeared
Right into the hole

Something new for Henry
So add it to his score
It was a hole in one all right
Olds Highlands number four

So now he's up with Larry
Braggin' rights the same
But Larry made his long ago
Different hole, different game

-Clancy/ 1993

The people mentioned in the poem are local golfers John Potiuk and Henry Christensen, along with Christensen's son, Larry.

Christensen said the club used for the hole in one was not one of Clancy's refurbished clubs, but was quick to point out his game has improved since Clancy installed new grips and built him a new club.

"I hit the ball further with the new driver he built," Christensen said. "He built the club to suit my swing. He does a good job. He helped me and helped my game."

At one time Clancy thought he might rent space down town and start a full time business, but instead it's developed into a pastime he enjoys pursuing in his garage-based home shop.

"It's become a very enjoyable hobby which keeps your hands out of your pockets in cold and wet weather. The warm days I spend on the golf course. The rest of the time I spend out here working on people's clubs or inside writing poetry."

"All clubs from the shelf are made to a standard that fits an average man or woman," Clancy concluded. "Everyone has a different stance and a different swing and therefore needs a different lie and shaft length and grip size. The best advice I can give is to develop a good steady swing and then go to a club maker."

Bill and Elaine Clancy spend much of the winter south of the border in a more temperate climate. Although they look forward to the annual sojourn where they gear down to a slower pace, you can be sure both of them spend much of their time on the golf course perfecting their own swings.



Personalized hobby

Bill Clancy took a passion for golf and made a very interesting hobby out of it. Clancy redesigns golf clubs to fit each golfer. He says the modifications help improve each player's game.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

Local U of C grads

The following students from the local area received their degrees from the University of Calgary during the 1993 Fall convocation:

Didsbury - Lori Ann Gallant - B.A. in French.

Carstairs - Helen Marie Howe - B.Sc. in Geography (with distinction); Lynne Marie Milford - B.A.

in Education Studies; Dwayne Joseph Van Bavel - B.A. in Psychology.

Olds - Kirsten Leanne Craven - B.A. in Political Science (with distinction); Jacqueline Elizabeth Ford - B.A. in French (with distinction); Murray David Irving - B.A. in Economics.

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College award recipients

Red Deer College students were honored in two awards ceremonies at the Red Deer College Arts Centre on Friday, November 19, 1993.

There were 143 scholarships and awards totaling over \$190,000 presented to 258 students for their high academic achievement, commitment, outstanding contribution, and leadership. The Awards are sponsored by the Provincial and Federal Governments, the corporate sector, professional associations, estates, and individual contributors.

Local students at RDC awarded were: Edmonton Northlands Apprenticeship and Trades Award, Rayburn Anderson, Didsbury; Edmonton Northlands Rehabilitation Services Award, Susan L. Pratt, Didsbury; Georgie Belknap Endowment University Transfer Award, Deanne Trewin, Didsbury; Carpentry Fourth Year Shop Award, Erik Olsen, Olds; Twilight

Homes Foundation Fred Horn Technical Training Apprenticeship, James J. Porter, Olds; Twilight Homes Foundation Fred Horn Technical Training Apprenticeship

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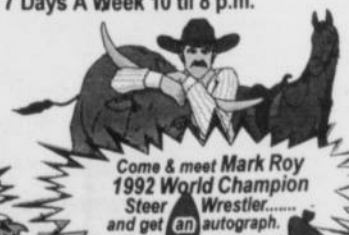


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We are into the season of the year when the giving of gifts is upon most people's minds. We are reminded of this fact as we today we will hear these words: "Only 18 more shopping days until Christmas." Gift giving can be an exciting time as well as a frustrating time. Every year many people fall victim to the Christmas tragedy. The tree with its trimmings, the lights, and the ribboned boxes may become distractions which cause careless individuals to ignore completely the greatest gift - God's Son who came into the world.

This was demonstrated a number of years ago in a survey taken among college students who were asked to put down on paper the words they associated with Christmas. Their responses were quite revealing. Many mentioned such items as presents, tinsel, candles, holly, and mistletoe; but no one said anything that was vitally related to the birth of Jesus!

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How wonderful it would be that every person who observes this

important holiday would read Isaiah 9:1-7 and ponder especially the words of verse 6 which states: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given!" If we would allow the marvellous truth of the incarnation to grip our hearts, we would be able to say with Clarence Macartney, "Shepherds, with your staves and shaggy coats, move over! Wisemen, with your gifts - your gold, frankincense, and myrrh -

move over please! Wondrous star, with your guiding radiance, move over and make room for me." With the apostle Paul let us exclaim with adoration and praise, "Thanks be unto god for his unspeakable gift!"

2 Corinthians 9:15.

On behalf of all of us at Zion Church, let me wish all the readers of this article a blessed and Christ filled Christmas.



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Tina Penner, formerly of Didsbury, Alberta passed away Wednesday, November 24, 1993 at the Canmore Hospital at the age of 80 years. She was predeceased by her parents, two brothers: John and Corny Penner and two sisters: Anna Pauls and Elizabeth Smith.

She is survived by one brother Henry (Shirley) Penner of Creston, B.C. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 29, 1993 from the Berghal Mennonite Church

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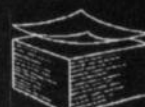
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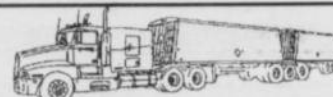
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We, Pearl Higgins, Ruby Wilson, Doris Saunders, Hazel Sawyer wish to thank Jim Craford, police, friends and relatives who contributed helpful assistance to our sister Irene Nimmons who died suddenly Nov. 22, 1993. All would like to say thanks for the lovely lunch following service and interment. 34-1tp

The Eckstrands would like to thank everyone for visits, cards, calls, etc., in our past bereavement of husband, father and brother, Carl. 34-1tp

I would like to thank friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts and cards received for my 85th birthday. The day was made special by your presence at the "Open House". A special thank you to my family for all their work and those that helped. God bless you all. Jerene Cowitz 34-1tp

Lorne, Gwen and Robyn wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of condolence, donations and flowers at the time of Irene's death. A special thanks to the Westerdale Community for their support, guidance and friendship which helped us through a very difficult time. 34-1tp

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We wish to thank the staffs of the Didsbury Recreation and Aquatic Centers for their quick actions when our son Allen was injured. Special thanks to Mrs. Hnatiuk and Mrs. Christensen and all those who called. Thanks also to the staff of the Mountain View Health Care Center and Dr. Williams. 34-1tp

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Hospital Volunteer news

by R. Sverdahll
Special to the Review

The regular meeting with a pot luck supper was held Dec. 1, 1993. Eleven members were present.

A new dishwasher has been purchased for the volunteer kitchen at a cost of \$396.

Freida Derksen represented the auxiliary volunteers at the Board of Trustees for Mt. View Health Care Centre meeting. Many ideas and discussion came out of a good meeting.

The New Year's baby will receive a gift from the volunteers.

The annual meeting is slated for Feb. 3, 1994 at 7:30 p.m., assembly room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Hannah Neufeld and Doll Ahlgrim will take the treat of oranges to the nursing home, long term and active care centre.

Annie Pringle and Hazel Milne reported a very informative A.H.A.A. convention at Edmonton. The summary of guest speakers was you can help care for care givers by caring for yourself first.

Next regular meeting will be Jan. 6, 1994.

President Myra Underhay extends Christmas greetings to us all.

Helen Newton adjourned the meeting.

Mountain View W.I.

by Jeanette Hunter
Special to the Review

Our November meeting started off with a pot luck dinner at Peggy Skinner's at 12:00 p.m. There were nine members and one visitor.

After the delicious meal, we went right into making beautiful baskets with our visitor Eva Page.

Our business meeting roll call was paying our dues for 1994 and if we wished the Home & Country paper for next year, also the Federated.

Our W.I. will be sending a memorial to A.W.I. in memory of Marjorie Stiles.

The final plans were made for the Christmas dinner at Mountain View hall on Dec. 13 at 12 noon. Invited guests will hear the 5-0 singers perform for us.

Discussion followed on joining with the west W.I.'s for conference and we decided to try it for one year.

With election time here we were not too fortunate in getting our offices filled. We will hold on with each more responsible for their own items when entering conference.

We wish to send our congratulations to Isabelle and Neil Rigsby who will be celebrating their 50th anniversary in the new year.

NOTICES, EMPLOY. & LEGAL

Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

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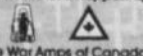
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Ramblers show heat at home

Special to the Review

Home ice advantage may not be a big deal to most teams, but to the Didsbury Ramblers this season it has been nothing but sweet.

With a 7 and 3 record so far this season, the Ramblers are currently 4 and 0 at home. Their fourth home ice victory came Sunday during a game against Big Valley.

This game turned out to be more like a football game with the Ramblers winning by 2 touchdowns and 2 field goals with a score of 24-4. The scoring in brief was Youngs 12 points, Frenette 11 points (8 goals), Dallas 9 points, Roseki 7 points, Fisher 5 points, Skidmore 4 points,

Chorney, Krebs, McGuire, Stetz all with 3 points, Smith had 2 points and Nellis and Zakall each had 1 point.

This victory over Big Valley was overshadowed by a loss Saturday night to the Millet Thunder. This first place team showed the Ramblers exactly why they are in 1st place by beating them 11-2.

Goal scorers for this game were Scott Fisher and Rick Roseki while assists went to Dallas and Youngs.

The next home game is this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. when the Innisfail Eagles come calling. Friday, Dec. 10, the Ramblers play in Olds at 8:45 p.m.

Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

The start of this week is actually a carry-over of a story which unfolded in Didsbury a week ago. Our local Novice team continued its fine play on Saturday past by narrowly defeating Didsbury 3-2 in a closely knit game. The win maintained the unbeaten string to four games. To the delight of the team and its followers, Chase Kinch scored his first goal as a Novice and steady Dusty Ryan contributed a pair. Good goaltending was provided by Brad Whitlow.

This weekend the composure of this same team was somewhat ruffled by Carstairs who led the home town 2-0 after one. However, the character unfolded, and when the final buzzer sounded, Cremona skated off with an 8-2 victory. Jesse Zinter tallied six times in leading the comeback. Jesse Shurme scored his first goal and Dusty Ryan added the other tally. A general synopsis of this team indicates everyone is doing their job well! Keep up the terrific work.

Meanwhile, in Morley, our Atom appeared and happened. Play-

ing Cochrane 2, the team exploded for 12 unanswered goals as they defeated their counterparts 12-0. Marty Blain gained his first shut-out this season to lead the defence.

Scoring was spread throughout the team, Jared Payne notched 4 goals, Trevor Whitlow and Matt Macleod each "lit the lamp" twice, while singletons went to Mike Lumley, Andrew Heide, Nathan Ryan and Stacey Farquharson. The first trio mentioned in the "lone goal parade" were their first of the season. Aaron Robert son continued his fine play as a playmaker collecting 2 assists on fine passes since realignment to C. The team is undefeated and to coaches Sam Lumley, Marty Blain and Manager Gary Payne, continued good luck!

I always enjoy the times when I can view the Dynamites and on Grey Cup Sunday I watched eagerly as Cremona 1 met Cremona 2 in a really fine hockey game. Their hearts were in it, and they went at it tooth and nail. The excitement generated is contagious in the stands, and the kids love it. When the smoke cleared, Cremona 1 narrowly defeated Cremona 2 10-7.



Lucky winner

Attending the Ramblers game last Sunday paid off big for 7-year-old Casey Collinge who was the winner of the Rambler's mountain bike giveaway. Team player Brent Youngs made the presentation.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

Grizzlys ready for December

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

After a brief stumble mid-way thru the month, the Olds Grizzlys regrouped and stormed out of November on a 6 game winning streak and still unbeaten at home. 3 home wins, including a 15-0 thrashing of Bonnyville on the 26th, left them with an impressive 25-3 record, 13-0 at the Sports Complex.

Nov. 26, Griz 15 - Bonnyville 0. This was basically over at the 8:29 mark of the first when Joe Murphy scored on a power play. After that it was simply a question of how many goals the Griz would score. Curtis Sheptak, with his first of 2, and Josh Erdman rounded out the scoring. In the 2nd Chad Sturrock, Cass Masters, Miro Skovira and Ryan Van Steinburg upped the lead to 7-0. The 3rd was simply shooting practice for the Griz as they

poured 28 shots at Brett Radlinsky, scoring 8 times. Sheldon Szmata with 2, Sturrock, Pouzar, Sheptak, Awe, Dlouhy and Nelson doing the damage. As well as scoring once, Miro Skovira added 5 assists and the Griz outshot Bonnyville 70-17.

Nov. 27, Griz 7 - Fort Mac 2. This was closer, but still not much of a test. 7 different players scored for the Griz, defenceman John Dlouhy with the winner early in the 2nd. Other scorers were Szmata, Ginther, Erdman, Sturrock, Awe and Murphy. Peter Sanake and Ross Harris, both in the 1st, replied for the Oil Barons.

Nov. 30, Griz 8 - Canucks 1. This one had some promise as the Canucks had already beaten the Griz twice in November, the first to stop the 18 game winning streak. However, it wasn't going to happen a third time as the Griz were on a roll. Goals by Drew Ginther and

Joe Murphy gave the Griz a 2-1 lead after 1, and that was all she wrote. Ginther went on to record the hat-trick, Murphy and Tyler Graham had 2 and Mark Tatar added a single. Steve Wiggins was the only Canuck to beat Ryan Ayley in the Griz net.

Griz Notes...Mark Tatar played perhaps his best game of the season in the win over the Canucks. He scored once and caused all kinds of problems for the Calgary defencemen...Miro Skovira is really making a move on scoring leader Steve Walker. With 51 points, he's just 9 back of the leader, and just 5 shy of Harry York in 2nd place...Ian Perkins was named the Panasonic AJHL player of the month for November. His stats for the month include a 2.08 goals against average, 2 shutouts and 8 wins in 10 starts!...Elsewhere around the league, Ken Slywka of Sherwood Park and Fort Macs Ross Harris, both with 20 points, were the leading scorers in November...The Grizzlys next home game is Tuesday the 14th when they entertain the Calgary Royals.

Fast Facts

- The line of Darren Dallas, Shawn Frenette and Brent Youngs combined for 13 goals and 19 assists vs Big Valley Sunday.
- The Ramblers out shot the Oil Kings 72-30, Jason Bottrill was the winning goalie for Didsbury.
- The winner of the Raleigh mountain bike was Casey Collinge of Didsbury.
- The Didsbury Ramblers are currently in 2nd place in the C.H.L. and leading all other teams in goals for.
- Next home game Thurs., Dec. 9 at 8:30 vs Innisfail Eagles and then Fri., Dec. 10 at Olds vs the Elks, game time 8:45.

SPORTS

Don's Den

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

Hi and welcome to the Dec. 7 edition of the Den which means only 16 shopping days until Christmas! And since I'm in a holiday-type mood trivia will be really easy. What was the nickname of the Miami team that never played a game in the WHA? (Oops! Maybe that wasn't so easy after all. Sorry.) Sticking with hockey, 2 items jump out at us. First, the officials strike ended last week which made lots of people very happy including players, fans, owners and of course, officials. Without going into details, suffice it to say they'll put a few more bucks in their pockets. And second, did you see the list of NHL salaries! 69 guys are making at least a million bucks a year!

Yikes! I guess I should have worked out a little harder!

Over to the Senior wars, the Didsbury Ramblers are currently tied for 2nd in the Chinook League with Innisfail and Bashaw, but they've got a couple games in hand on both. Make sure you check out their next home game Thursday night when they entertain Innisfail.

Moving over to the Boys of Summer, and talking about millionaires, how about Dennis Martinez and Eddie Murray? Both recently inked huge deals with the Cleveland Indians. And what's huge you ask? How about 9 mill over 2 years for Martinez and a one year 3 mill sweetheart for Murray. Not bad for a couple of guys close to 40.

On to football, and if not for the 1st quarter, we might have had a great Grey Cup. As it turned out, a

17-0 Eskimo lead was too much for the Bombers to overcome. As for off-field news, all reports say Calgary put on the best celebration ever. Oh well, what did they expect from the west! Down south congrats to the Jacksonville Jaguars, the NFL's newest franchise. And since Baltimore didn't get one, that opens the door for the CFL there, and apparently talks are already on.

One last note before I go, congrats to Calgary's Curtis Myden who won the 400 metre individual medley at the recent World Short Course swimming championships in Spain. Goes to show that Canadians can beat the best in the world in anything!

O.K. That's it for this week. Have a good one and remember to stay active. Trivia answer - The Screaming Eagles.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1992-93

Compiled November 29, 1993

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	8	2	0	82	36	16
Didsbury Ramblers	6	2	0	70	54	12
Bashaw Stars	6	4	0	78	62	12
Innisfail Eagles	6	4	0	71	56	12
Olds Elks	5	7	0	64	84	10
Big Valley Oil Kings	0	12	0	44	117	0

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League 1993-94

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	14	11	3	0	115	71	22
Red Deer Stars							
of Destiny	13	9	2	2	74	49	20
Carstairs Colts	15	9	6	0	99	87	18
Lacombe							
Wranglers	11	8	2	1	91	32	17
Stettler							
Lightning	13	7	4	2	65	54	16
Cochrane							
Generals	14	7	6	1	98	82	15
Rimbey							
West Stars	13	5	8	0	74	69	10
Drayton Valley							
Oil Capitals	13	4	9	0	66	96	8
Drumheller							
Lions	14	3	11	0	45	109	6
Olds Diplomats	14	1	13	0	36	114	2

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1993-94

Compiled November 29, 1993

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	W	L
Olds Grizzlies	27	24	2	1	168	64	49	1	1
Sherwood Park Crusaders	24	17	7	0	114	95	34	3	0
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	25	14	10	1	87	80	29	2	1
Calgary Royals	26	13	11	2	93	105	28	2	2
Calgary Canucks	22	11	9	2	92	88	24	1	2
Bonnyville Pontiacs	25	10	14	1	116	150	21	0	1
St. Albert Saints	25	10	15	0	95	115	20	1	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	27	8	16	3	100	133	19	1	3
Lloydminster Blazers	25	6	18	1	87	122	13	0	1

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Delos Archer
position - defence
age - 29
height - 6'
weight - 195lbs
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Ramblers



Ramblers' next home game:

Thursday, December 9
versus
Innisfail Eagles
8:30 pm
Memorial Complex Arena

Gary Smith
position - forward
age - 23
height - 5'10"
weight - 180lbs
Smith is a long time
player for the
Didsbury Ramblers



Pee Wee B's start season

Special to the Review

The Pee Wee B's started out their season with an exhibition game in Olds. This game was a see-saw battle for 3 hard fought periods with the final score ending in a 3-3 tie.

Our next game found us travelling to Drumheller for our first league game on October 31. After the first two periods the score was 2-1 for Drumheller. Our boys never gave up, as they popped in two more goals to bring the score up to 4-3 for Drumheller with two minutes left to play. The goalie was then pulled in an attempt to tie the game but backfired as Drumheller scored two empty net goals to clinch the game at 6-3. Goals went to Chris Israelson assisted by Brian Pieper/Ryan Konschuh, Brian Pieper assisted by Russell Bisschop, Rob Collinge assisted by Ryan Konschuh/Doug Bozko.

We found ourselves in a double header on the first weekend in November. Saturday we hosted Airdrie in an exhibition game. Air-

drie jumped out in front early with a goal in the first five minutes. With some aggressive forechecking, we soon made the score-board with two quick goals only nine seconds apart and a third goal only two minutes later. Airdrie then scored their second goal with five minutes remaining in the first period. The second period was very evenly matched between the teams. Action went from one end of the ice to the other. Only one goal by Airdrie was scored in this period. In the third period our boys came out strong and were able to get another two goals. With fantastic defense and goaltending our boys were able to keep their opponents at bay with the final score being 5-3 for Didsbury. Goals went to Jason Spreeman assisted by Rob Collinge/Russell Bisschop, Shawn Ausenhus assisted by Beau Hawkins, Jason Spreeman assisted by Beau Hawkins, Shawn Ausenhus unassisted and Beau Hawkins assisted by Shawn Ausenhus.

On Sunday we travelled to Trochu. Didsbury found Trochu to

be a tough competitor, with lots of action happening at both ends of the ice. This game ended in a 6-6 tie. Scoring not available.

On November 13 we travelled out to Hanna. The Didsbury team skated to a relatively easy 11-2 victory. Solid goaltending and some aggressive forechecking definitely paid off in this game. Beau Hawkins lead the scoring with three goals, new comer Nathan Dennette chipped in with a pair and Brad Jackson, Shawn Murphy, Shawn Hughes, Shawn Ausenhus, Brian Pieper, Ryan Konschuh all added singles.

On November 20, Didsbury hosted Morrin. This game was pretty much a repeat of their last game. Aggressive forechecking gave our boys another victory. The final score was 12-0 Didsbury. Goals were scored by the following players: Beau Hawkins with five, Rob Collinge and Brian Pieper each added a pair and singles went to Jason Spreeman, Nathan Dennette, Ryan Konschuh.

Didsbury hosted Beiseker on

November 23. Again our boys took control and monopolized the game. This 8-1 victory gave Didsbury their third win in a row in league play. Beau Hawkins gains a hat trick, Jason Spreeman added a pair and singles went to Brad Jackson, Ryan Konschuh, Nathan Dennette.

On November 27 we travelled to Olds again for another exhibition game. Strong net minding by Justin Pross and all-round team effort resulted in six different play-

ers handling the scoring in a 6-2 win. Goals scored by: Shawn Ausenhus, Beau Hawkins, Rob Collinge, Brian Pieper, Shawn Murphy and Brad Jackson.

The teams standing at the end of November is 5 wins, 1 loss, 2 ties. With the recent success in the "B" league the team has now been moved up to the "A" division which consists of Banff, Cochrane, Airdrie, Three Hills and Trochu.



NOTICE

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If you wish to write your own more colorful description of the game action, we would be pleased to have you include this with the game sheets

Soccer night a real kick

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

If you're looking to work off a few pounds or simply want to liven up your weekend, drop by the Ross Ford Elementary School gym any Sunday night at 7:30 pm.

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"It's cheap, it's good exercise and it's fun," Oene Steegstra said, adding no experience is necessary.

Although action often appears intense on the court, the sessions themselves are structured loosely, allowing players to try out all positions.

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Recreation views

by Ken Luck
Recreation Director

At the monthly meeting of the Didsbury and District Recreation & Culture Board held on Tuesday, November 23, a three member committee of the Board was struck with the mandate of submitting application to the Alberta Sport Council to bid to host the 1996 Alberta Senior Games in Olds/Didsbury. The potential of such an event coming to this region of province is indeed exciting, realizing past records of success with events such as the 1983 Alberta Summer Games and, of course, an active seniors population in the area that have patronized the Alberta Senior Games movement since its inception. If you would like to obtain more information on the Olds/Didsbury application for the 1996 Alberta Senior Games please call the Recreation Office in Didsbury at 335-8377.

Work on the new Didsbury Curling Rink is moving along as smooth as an in turn draw. With the mild and dry fall, the project is progressing exceptionally well. If all goes according to plan, the new Didsbury and District Memorial Agri-Sportsplex will be ready for use by the beginning of April - in time for the Trade Fair. I am sure residents of the community are going to be impressed with the new facility.

I would like to advise patrons of the aquatic centre and arena that holiday schedules for the period extending December 18 to January 3 will be posted in the complex vestibule.

Speaking of the Recreation Office we will be closed from December 24 to the 28 inclusive and will re-open for business on Wednesday, December 29. The office will again close on Monday, January 3 in lieu of New Year's Day which falls on a Saturday.

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you some of the details of changes occurring in the province's department of Community Development. Formally known as Alberta Recreation and Parks and Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation, Alberta Community Development has embarked on a new service strategy. In a letter addressed to Town C.A.O. Mike Storey, Doug Balsden, Manager of the Central Alberta Region of A.C.D., identified the department's forms of reference. "The foundation of the departments new role is to provide our clients with information and resources, consultative services and leadership training with the objective of "helping communities to help themselves."

To provide a direct link and enhance ongoing communication, the central region has assigned Chris McKenna as Community Development Officer. Chris is our "window" to the department in terms of services. Should you require his services please call the Red Deer Office of Alberta Com-

munity Development (340-5115 R.I.T.E. accessible).
Groups interested in booking

the Multi-Purpose Hall are encouraged to call the Recreation Office at 335-8377. December's schedule

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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! Hope all are enjoying this lovely weather. Sure is an improvement over a week ago. December is here also and that means Christmas. I understand the December calendar is full of special activities. This Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Auxiliary will do their usual tasteful decorating for Christmas.

There was only one birthday in November.

The November birthday party was hosted by Auxiliary members Betty Jorsvik and Doreen Kellock. They were joined by Grace Duff and a group of musicians who provided a lovely program. There was only one birthday in November, Mrs. Sid Smith.

Our newest resident is Mrs. Kochanowsky. We welcome you to our Lodge and hope you soon feel at home. For once we have no one in the hospital so we hope all stay healthy in the busy days leading up to Christmas. Keep well all!



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AA

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LIFELINE MEETING

There will be a Lifeline meeting at the town office Dec. 14/93 at 10 a.m. You are welcome to attend. 34

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Outdoor Live Nativity, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury on December 21, 22 and 23 at 7:45 p.m. 34

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MIDWAY

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

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VOLUNTEER WEEK

Representatives are invited to attend a meeting for Volunteer Week 94 Wed., Dec. 15, noon at town office. Bring your lunch. Past members also invited. 34

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT

Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church and the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church will be having a joint Christmas Family Night on Sunday, December 12th at 6 p.m. at Westglen Junior High School gym. Everyone welcome. 34

NEAPOLIS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Mountain View Hall New Year's Eve dance and cabaret Dec. 31. Phone 335-2331 or 335-2370 for information and tickets. 34

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FAMILY BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Family Banquet at Olds Evergreen Centre Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Speaker is Rev. Don Morrison from Sundre. He was president of F.G.B.M.F.I. in Texas. Come hear his testimony. Everyone welcome. 34

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. November 9/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info. 638-3277.

OPEN HOUSE

Help for Victims of Family Violence Open House, Sundre, Alberta, Dec. 15, 1 - 4 p.m. Resources available to the community. Raffle prizes, refreshments. Call 638-3221 for information. 34

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

Westcott Community Christmas Party, Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, 7:30 p.m. Please bring pot luck lunch and special visitor arriving. Everyone welcome. 34

WESTERDALE

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Christmas pot luck dinner Dec. 12/93, 1:00 p.m., Westerdale Hall. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring one meat dish, plus either salad or desert. Volunteer talent for impromptu entertainment needed. For info Charlotte Rosenke, 335-4136. 33

ZELLA

CARD PARTY

Zella Whist Card Party, 7:30 p.m. to be held throughout the winter months on the 2nd and 4th Monday nights of each month. Pot luck lunch. 29

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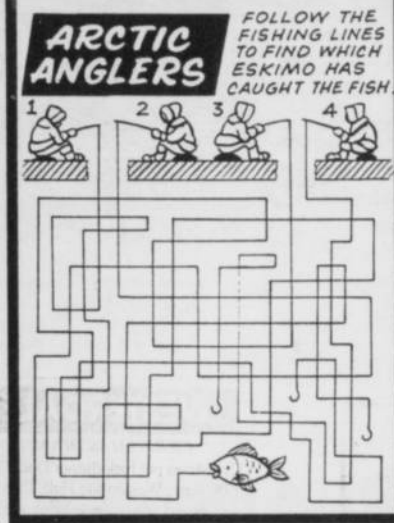
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The weather game

Below are 10 sentences describing certain weather conditions. Draw a line from the statement to the correct answer.

1. Precipitation in the form of ice crystals.
2. Water condensed from the aqueous vapor in the atmosphere.
3. A luminous, electric discharge in the atmosphere.
4. Visible collection of water or ice particles above the air that's formed when air is cooled below its dew point.
5. Moisture condensed from the atmosphere at night.
6. Created by differences in the amount of solar radiation, the distribution of oceans and continents, and the earth's rotation.
7. The most important loss of radiation is due to the reflection from this.
8. Showery precipitation in the form of irregular pellets.
9. If too much of this lingers in the atmosphere, the Earth might cool and the world could be encompassed in ice.
10. A composite structure of many tiny hexagonal ice crystals that are frozen together.

- A. Dew
- B. The world's winds
- C. Snow
- D. Snowflake
- E. Clouds
- F. Rain
- G. Lightning
- H. Dust
- I. Cloud
- J. Hail

Answers: 1.C 2.F 3.G 4.I 5.A 6.B 7.E 8.J 9.H 10.D

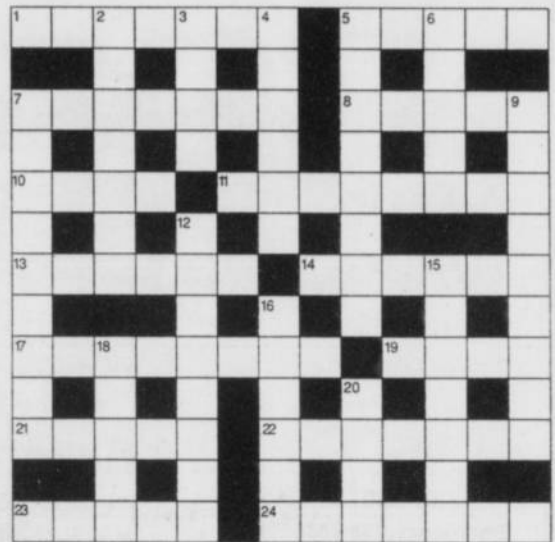
Find the false statements

Test your knowledge of weather. Answer true or false after each sentence.

1. Flies bite more before a rain.
2. If the sun sets clear on Friday, it will storm on Sunday.
3. Lightning is especially attracted to green carpets.
4. Thunder will curdle milk.
5. Leaves will show their undersides just before a rain.
6. If May is dry, June will be wet.
7. If clouds are high, it indicates good weather.
8. When ants scatter, expect fair weather.
9. A westerly wind is a favorable one.

Answers: 1.T 2.F 3.F 4.F 5.T 6.F 7.T 8.F 9.T

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Set free
5. Remuneration
7. Frenzied
8. Uplift
10. Ritual
11. Choke
13. Unbroken
14. Powerful
17. Insinuation
19. Haze
21. Strive
22. Irregular
23. Wicked person
24. Weekday

CLUES DOWN

2. Handbill
3. Against
4. Rouse
6. Guarantee
9. Leaving
7. Exact copy
9. Vigorous
12. Received
15. Excluded
16. Period before Christmas
18. Female relative
20. French cheese

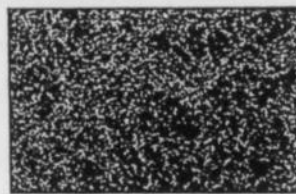
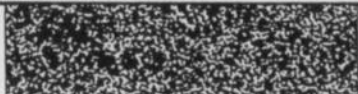
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SOLUTIONS

NOT SO BRIGHT

PIXELGRAM

INSTRUCTIONS: Stand back from the image and relax your eyes. Look at the entire area and a three-dimensional image will start to appear.



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